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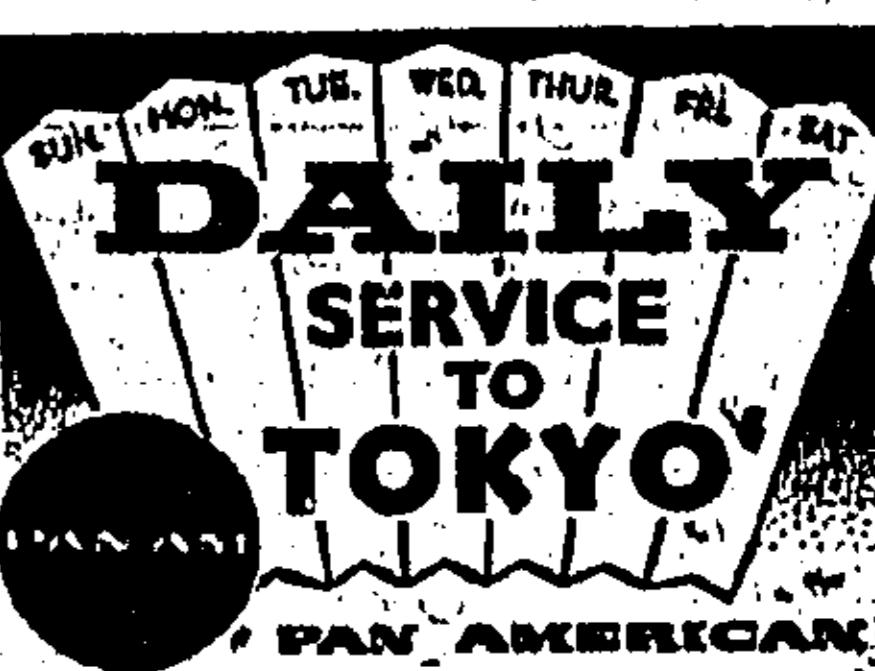
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## Comment Of The Day

### AGREEMENT IN WEST

THE new American Secretary of State, Mr Christian Herter, has announced that the Western Allies are agreed on all details of their negotiating position with the Russian bloc when they meet at Geneva.

There are plenty of stories in circulation which suggest that the picture is one of disagreement and conflict about almost everything. Fortunately, however, that is far from the truth.

The Nato Powers are faced by a Soviet demand for a complete change in the status of West Berlin; the central feature is what Mr Khrushchev described in his Press conference in March, as "being rid of the occupationalists". In other words the withdrawal of the allied troops, leaving a "free city" of Western Berlin completely surrounded by, and at the mercy of, the East German and Soviet governments.

The Western Powers are completely united on the essential points. The real freedom of West Berlin and its associations with West Germany must be maintained. There can be no question of endangering the democratic liberties of its people. To that end the presence of the allied troops in the city is essential. And this in turn requires the safeguarding of their communications with the West. If this is agreed, what is the best line to take at the Geneva conference?

There are three possibilities. One is to "stand pat", to regard any change in the existing status as dangerous. The second is to try to negotiate a completely new agreement with the Soviet and East German governments.

The third alternative is to work for some type of modification of the existing status such as the association in some way connected with the United Nations.

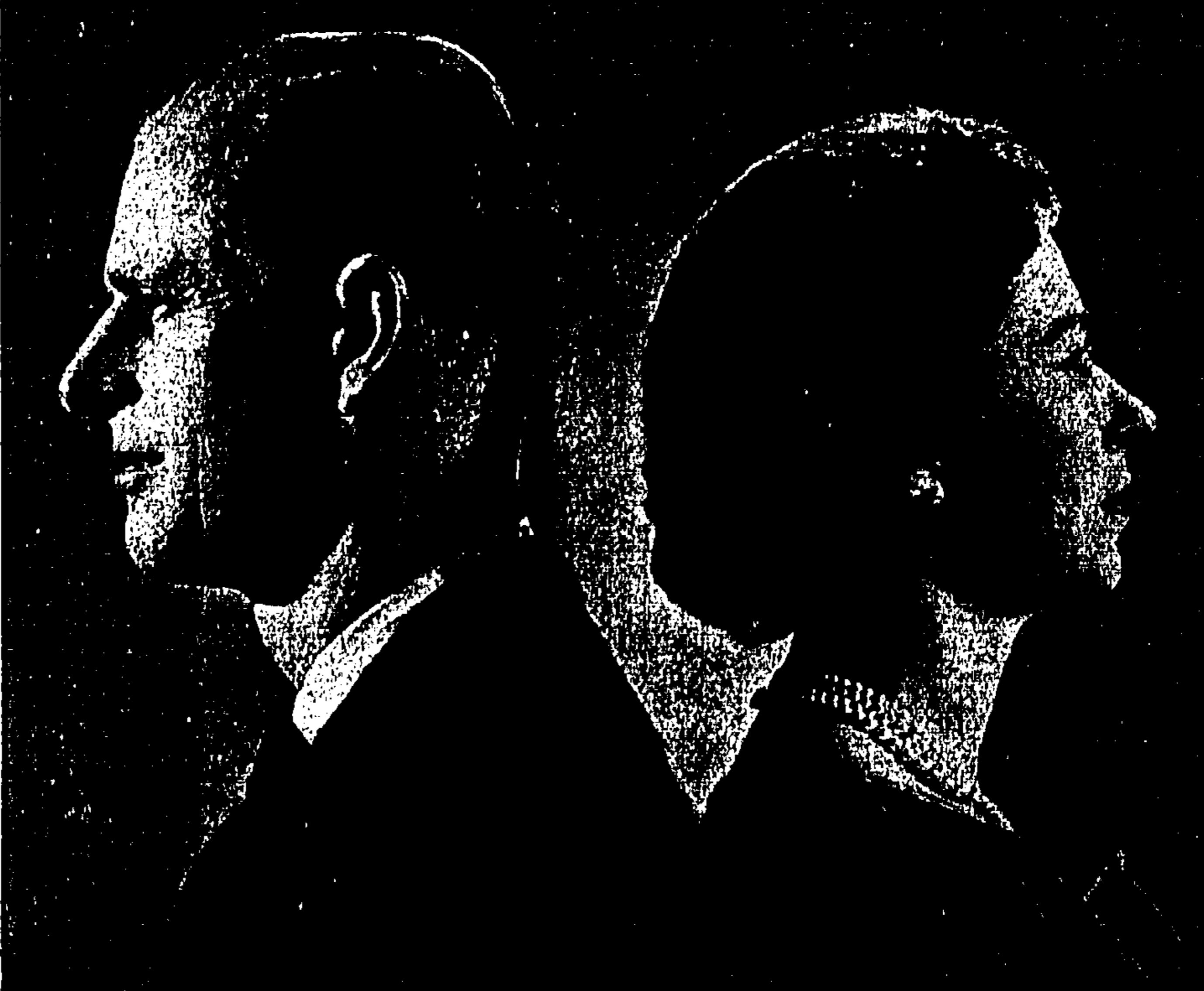
There seems to have been quite a lot of misunderstanding of the British Government's position. It seems to be widely believed that Britain has been advocating some form of disengagement by mutual withdrawal of forces from the agreed zone. The British suggestion is nothing of the kind. It concerns the possibility of setting up as a first stage in reducing tension in Europe, a system of controls and inspection of forces and armaments within an agreed area.

Every indication out of Moscow suggests that Mr Gromyko's instructions will be to restrict the Foreign Ministers' discussions to "two urgent problems." Mr Khrushchev has defined them as "the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and the ending of the occupation regime in West Berlin."

The present divergences between the Allies despite utterances to the contrary do in fact exist, but they do not affect their agreement or determination to stand firm on the basic questions of principle. It is to be hoped that agreement on ends will lead to agreement on means and this is the task which faces the Western Allies next week.

## LONDON NEWSPAPER TELLS OF GOVERNMENT DECISION RENT-A-SATELLITE PROJECT Novel British Space Research Plan

### How Do You Like This One?



London, May 4. The Daily Express reports today that the Cabinet has "decided to rent space in American artificial satellites before embarking on any all-British space research programme."

The newspaper's science writer adds that the treasury is to "provide a small amount of extra money so that scientific instruments for tests in the U.S. satellites can be built."

The renting of space in satellites to be launched by Thor, Atlas and other American rockets will "probably be organised through Cospar—the International Committee for Space Research."

The Daily Express writer also reports that Britain's Supply Ministry is to be authorised to go ahead with design studies for a British satellite-carrying rocket, plus a launching apparatus for it.

#### Blueprints Only

But this work will be "restricted to blueprints and paper studies. No money for building the rocket or launching gear will be budgeted before the election."

He adds that "this plan, to be announced in Parliament this week, will enable the Government to claim that it is entering the space research business without committing itself to too much expense."

Reuter.

London, May 3. Experiments are being made on live animals as part of Britain's Defence programme, a Ministry of Supply spokesman confirmed here today.

He was commenting on a Sunday newspaper report that hundreds of dogs and cats were being sold by pet dealers to the Government's Chemical Defence Experimental Establishment near Salisbury, southern England.

The spokesman emphasised that the animals are under anaesthetic from the time experiments are performed on them until they are destroyed.

The newspaper said that hundreds of "kittens, cats, puppies and dogs" are crammed into old crates and tea chests for delivery to the top-secret establishment.

The newspaper published what it called "the sickening facts behind an appalling traffic in domestic pets."

#### Checks

It said "A great deal of valuable information" was gathered by the classified experiments, which were understood to be conducted by the Royal Air Force mountain rescue teams camped on the slopes of Mount Suphan in eastern Turkey have asked for arms to ward off howling wolves and hungry bears, an RAF spokesman said today.

The spokesman said a message had been received from the team on the snow-covered mountain, where a British Tudor transport en route to Australia crashed on May 23, calling for arms to be dropped.

The message said last night

the howling wolves and bears advanced towards the two camps the rescue team have set up on the mountain slopes, the spokesman said. A Hastings aircraft attempted to drop rifles and pistols to the camp at the 9,000-foot level today but bad weather forced it back.

The four-man team which reached the wreckage on Saturday reported it was scattered over an area of 500 yards. They reported there was reason to believe there were no survivors.

—U.P.I.

London, May 3. A fresh crop of rumours that Shah Raza Pahlavi of Iran was to marry Princess Marie Gabrielle, daughter of ex-King Umberto of Italy, were tonight categorically denied from the Chateau de Merlinge, near Geneva, residence of Princess Marie Gabrielle's mother, ex-Queen Marie Jose.

A rumour to that effect was officially denied some weeks ago both by Princess Marie Gabrielle and

## Sir David's Shock For Fans Of Gilbert And Sullivan

London, May 3. Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, has ruled that no law can be made to stop changes in the words of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas when their copyright runs out in 1961.

He has rejected a petition signed by 500,000 Gilbert and Sullivan lovers from all over the world urging the British Government to preserve the copyright of the lyrics.

The petition was presented in the House of Commons last March as the main report in a campaign organised by 72-year-old Miss Dorothy Mary Alderley, from her best-selling room in Oxford.

The petitioners frightened that the operas might be jacked up and Americanised in both words and music, aimed "to prevent an important part of the British national heritage" by perpetuating the copyright in a public cultural body.

Copyright in Sir Arthur Sullivan's music expired in 1950, 10 years after his death, but Gilbert, who wrote the libretti, lived 11 years longer than his partner.

#### Not Defeat

Sir David wrote: "I am afraid I cannot give any assurance that Gilbert's copyright is likely to be extended."

"Any extension would require legislation, and I do not believe that legislation designed to treat these operas in an exceptional way for copyright purposes could be acceptable or desirable."

But Mr Turner — himself a grandson of George Grossmith, a comic singer who

made his name in Gilbert and Sullivan — does not accept this as defeat.

He has written to Miss Alderley to say: "Please rely on me to continue the good fight" and he describes Sir David's reply as "clearly unsatisfactory."

He has told Miss Alderley: "Should Sir David remain static I will put motion on the order paper and canvas support for it from all parts of the House of Commons."

Gilbert and Sullivan lovers in Italy, Germany, South Africa, Canada, Australia and New Zealand are among those who have supported the campaign. —U.P.I.

London, May 3. Prince Philip, newly home from a 100-day round-the-world tour, climbed back in the saddle today to lead his polo team to victory in Windsor Great Park.

The Duke of Edinburgh, playing his first polo game for nine months, scored one goal as his team beat Ascot by four goals to three-and-a-half.

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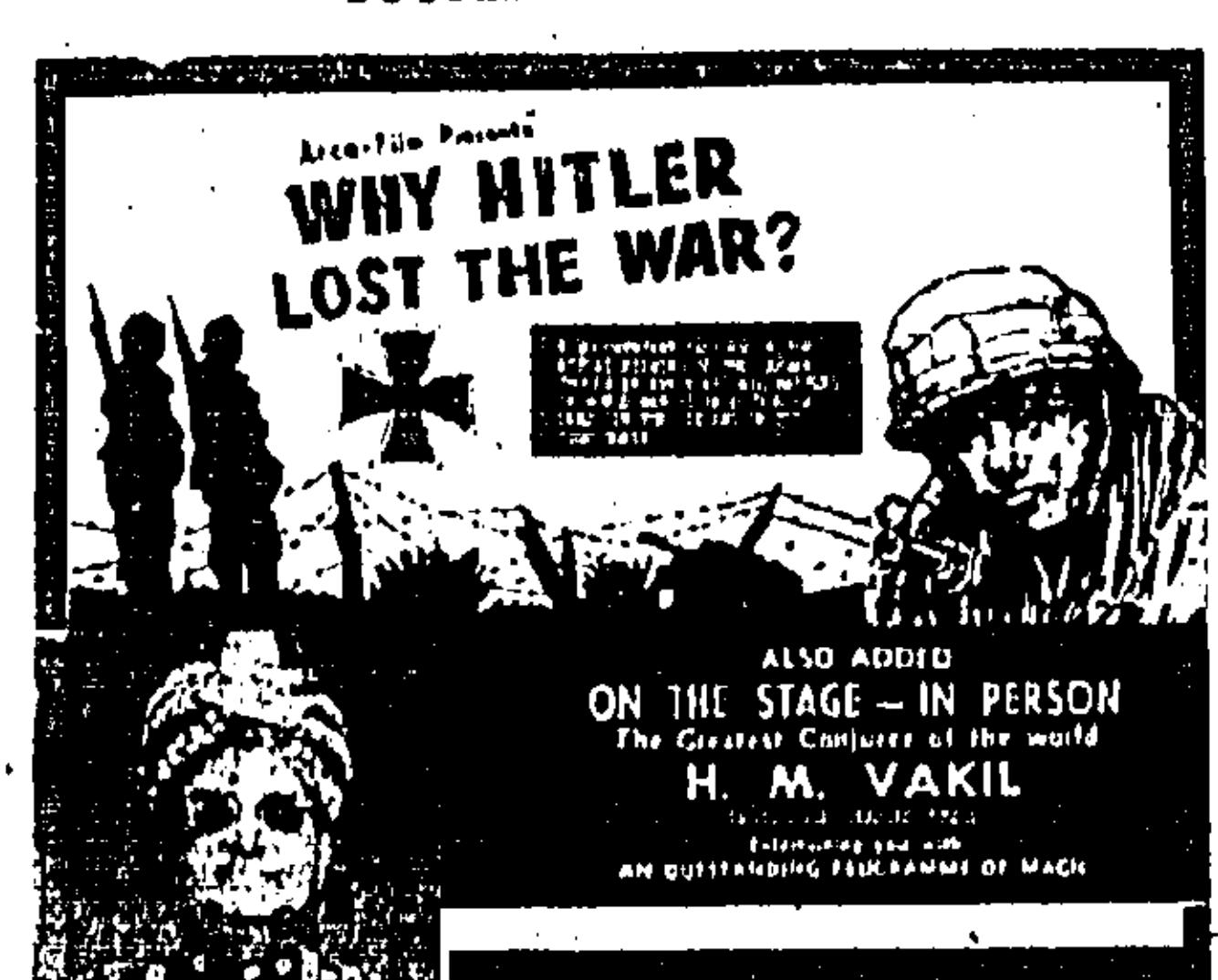
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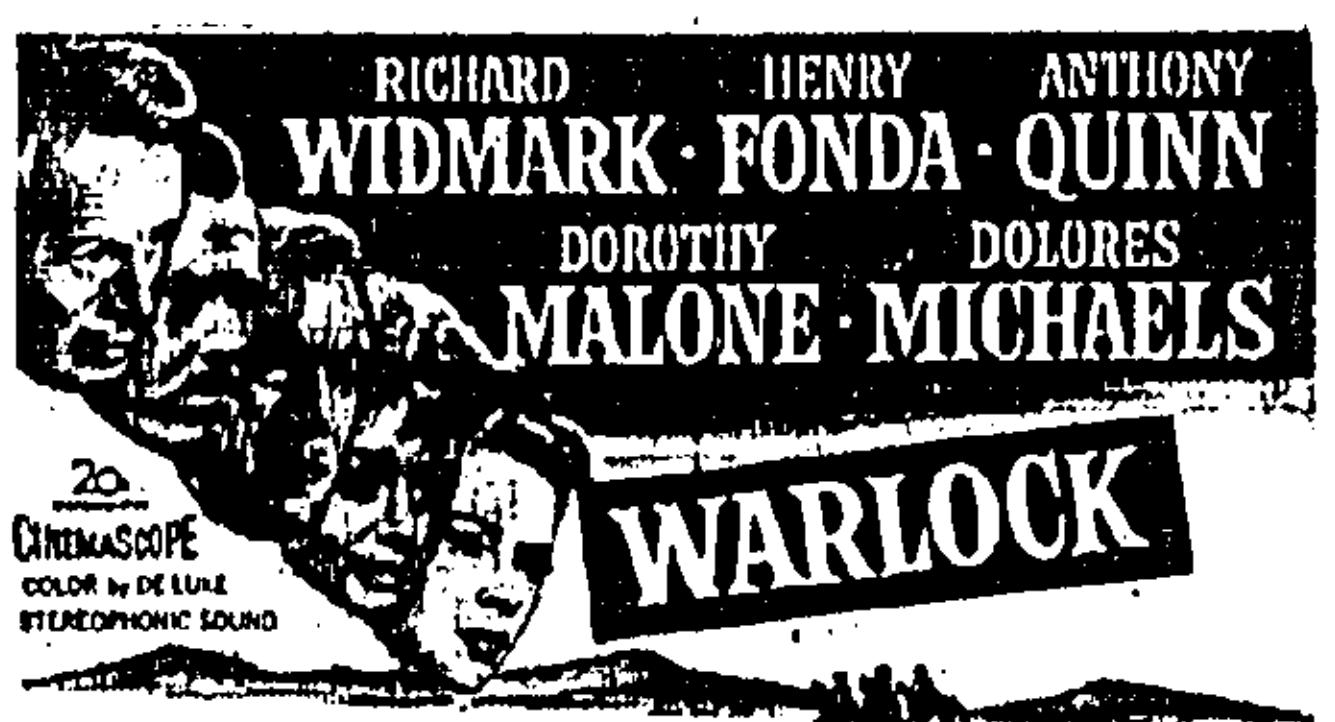
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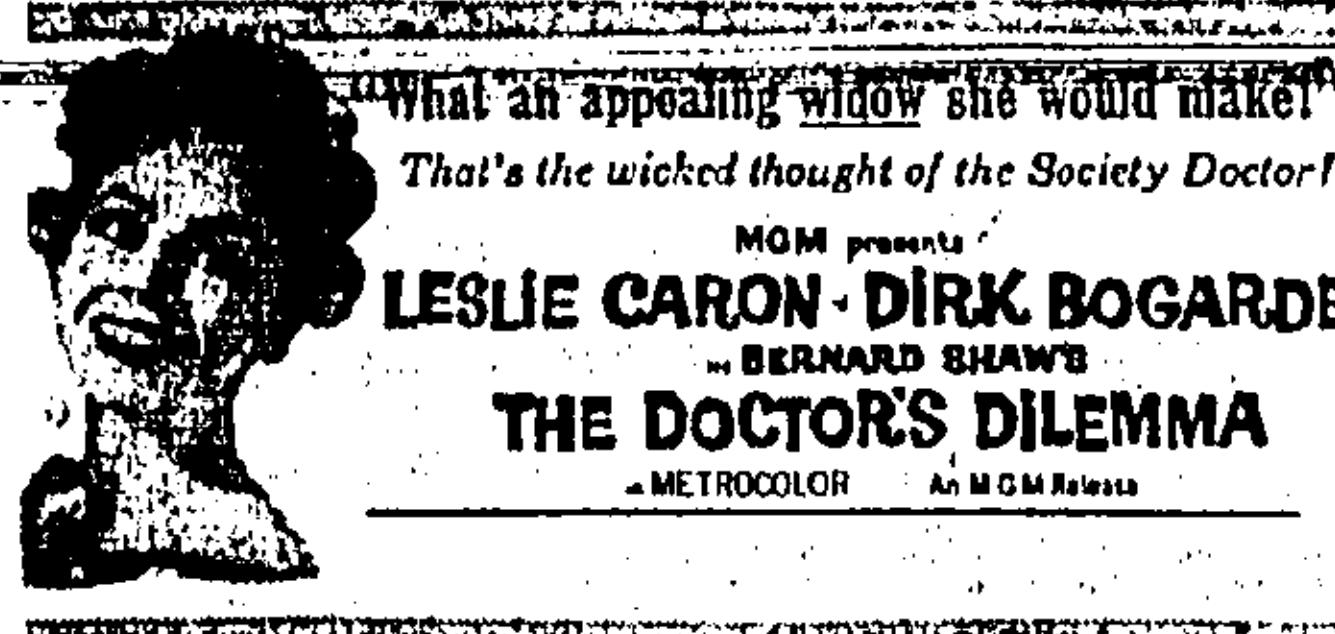
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# Severe Rain Damage In U.S.

## TORNADO FORCE WINDS SWEEP TEXAS

Chicago, May 3. Heavy rains swamped two widely-separated sections of the U.S. today, forcing evacuation of homes and smashing a dam in East Texas, and tumbling a cabin down an embankment on the shore of Lake Superior.

The rains were blamed for at least three deaths—two in east Texas, and a woman occupant of the demolished cabin on Iroquois Point near Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, meanwhile, issued warnings of possible severe thunderstorms, with half and downburst winds, from Kansas into Minnesota.

Up to 10 inches of rain coated East Texas around the Henderson area but there was no severe flooding.

### Evacuated

Rainfall measured 12 inches at Henderson, while 11 inches was general elsewhere in the area except at Lake Cherokee, where rains of 14 to 18 inches were reported.

A few homes were evacuated at Henderson and Lake Cherokee in the downpours raised water levels. In Jacksonville, Texas, where six inches of rain fell in almost two hours, a dam east of the city broke under the pressure of the additional water and the entire 100-acre lake behind the dam drained off.

Winds of almost tornado force swept parts of the area during the driving rains, blowing away a barn in the Henderson area and uprooting numerous trees.

Meanwhile, much of the nation east of the Mississippi River sweltered in a May "heat wave," the first widespread hot weather of spring.—U.P.I.

**Agreements Must Be Enforced**

Washington, May 3. Mr Harry Truman said today that the Soviet Union "makes agreements only to break them" and that therefore any nation trying to make peace with the Communists must be strong enough to see that agreements are kept. Mr Truman recalled the Potsdam negotiations attended by himself, Sir Winston Churchill and the late Jozef Stalin.

The former President said that Sir Winston argued and negotiated repeatedly before making any agreement.

On the other hand, it was "no trouble getting old Stalin to agree. But when Stalin agreed, he went home and broke the agreements."

Mr Truman told his audience: "If you're going to make peace with those birds known as Communists, you've got to have a gun to back them up, so make them stand by agreements." Reuter.

**Paul Muni Well**

Hollywood, May 3. Stage and film star Paul Muni, who was taken to hospital last week for a respiratory ailment, was reported "coming along well" today.

The veteran actor is expected to leave Cedars of Lebanon Hospital within several days.—U.P.I.

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# SUKARNO CALLS FOR UN SEAT FOR CHINA

Middle East Is Russia's Target, Says Report

Washington, May 3. The State Department said in a report today that the main targets of Soviet foreign policy were the underdeveloped nations of "the non-alignable Middle East."

"Moscow clearly sees the underdeveloped countries — with their nationalistic and anti-colonial sentiments — as the most susceptible ground for expansion of Soviet influence," the report said.

"It is likely that for the foreseeable future the Soviets and Chinese Communists will rely for the most part on political and economic and colonial means to achieve their objective and expand their influence in the non-Communist world." — Reuter.

## Yangtze Bridge

Paris, May 3. The nine piers of the second Yangtze River bridge at Chungking, were finished to water level on April 30. Radio Peking reported. — A.P.



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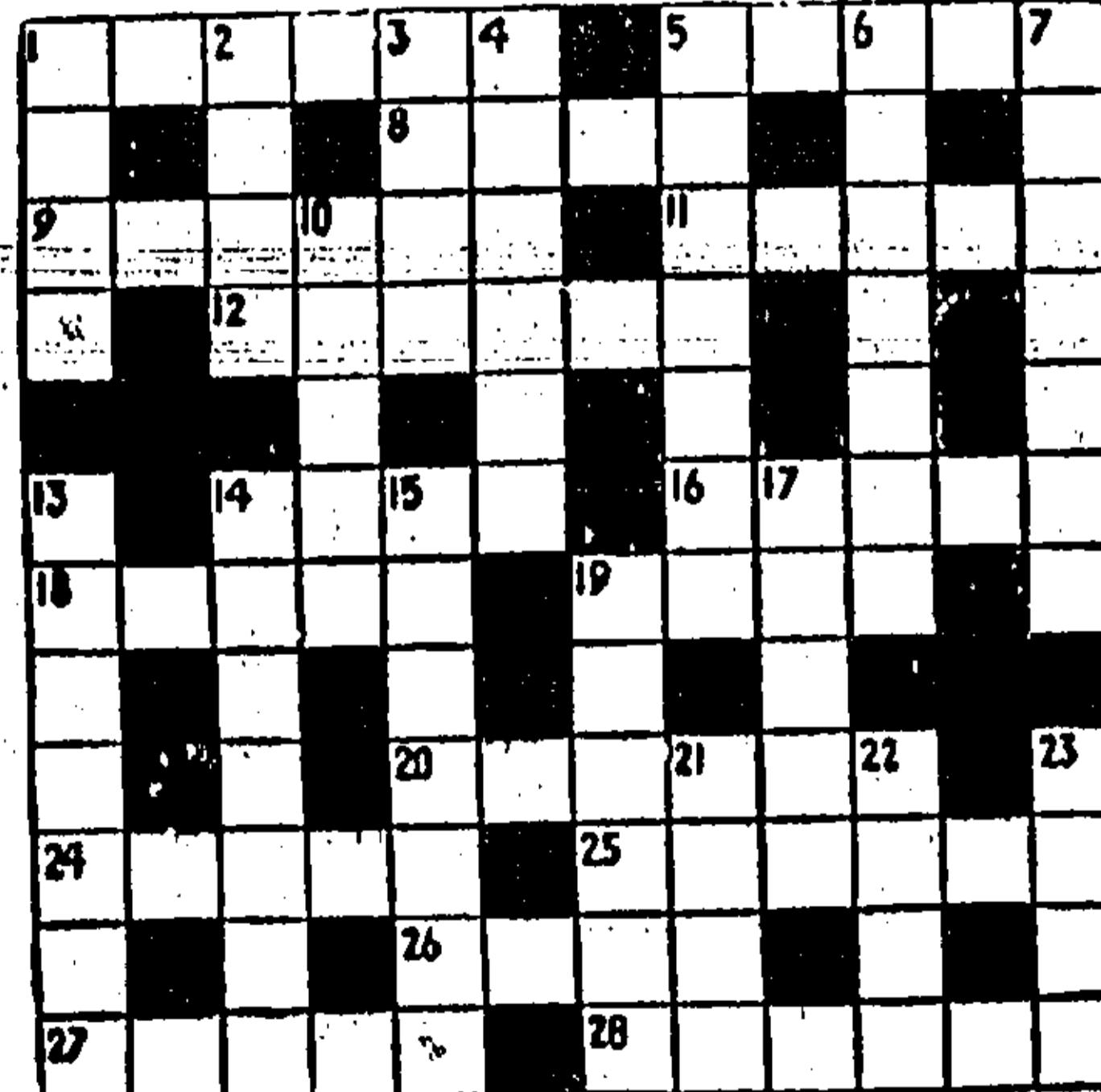
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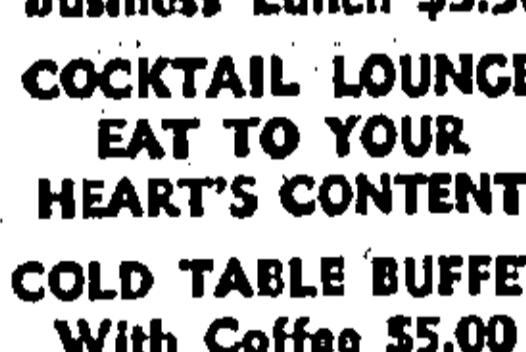


ACROSS

1 Clergyman (6).  
5 Acknowledge (5).  
6 Sell (4).  
7 Ballyhoo (6).  
11 Marigold (5).  
12 Vaseline (6).  
14 Assistant (4).  
16 Fascination (5).  
18 Upbroken (5).  
19 Fruit (4).  
20 Word of honour (6).  
21 Sum (5).  
22 Get the better of (6).  
26 Way out (4).  
27 American tops (5).  
28 Flog (6).

SATURDAY CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Bumps, 4 Random, 6 System, 10 Ears, 12 Glide, 14 Convive, 17 Acme, 19 Averted, 20 Measure, 22 Iris, 28 Erasing, 27 Lentil, 29 Giulio, 30 Eloped, 31 Tires, 32 Tally, 33 Down, 1 Hastic, 2 Mason, 3 Sieve, 5 Aped, 6 Direct, 7 Missed, 9 Minaret, 11 Alarm, 15 Rover, 18 Over, 16 Vessel, 18 Mean, 20 Midget, 21 Alling, 24 Allot, 25 Imped, 29 Giddy, 28 Near.

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# The Indiscretions of Eccles

OUT of Hanover comes a loud, emphatic thud. It is the sound of Sir David McAdam Eccles dropping another brick.

Now, what impels him to do it? Why — in order to please Dr Adenauer — does he choose to praise the Germans in the very terms most likely to irritate the maximum number of people in Britain?

If ever a politician has talked himself out of the chance of becoming Prime Minister, it is Sir David. Putting this far for making bones aside, he has all the necessary gifts.

He is able and clever; he has a practical business background; he is not afraid of taking decisions. And he has a serene belief in himself which no set-back has ever dented — not even his disconcerting experience after the Tories re-captured power in the 1951 General Election.

Those were harassing days for Sir David, as he call restlessly awaited the call to high Cabinet office. Sir Winston — then Mr — Churchill started filling the top posts. But in Sir David's gracious Westminster home the phone bell remained silent.

## Then It Came

THEN at last it came. He was entertaining friends when a maid entered and announced: "Mr. Churchill on the telephone."

An awful silence fell on the room as Sir David hurried off.

"Eccles here, sir," he eagerly told the instrument.

And a cheerful voice replied: "Randolph here. Were you expecting someone else?"

Sir David finally got a post, of course — the Ministry of Works. It was like planting an

*Have you noticed his flair for foolish phrases?*

by Douglas Clark

well-dressed because we have struck a bad patch financially."

**ITEM FIVE.** Last December he angered the French by threatening economic reprisals if the six Common Market countries would not play ball with the rest of Europe.

And rounded off that disastrous day's work in Paris by declaring: "We have achieved all we set out to get when we arrived here."

**ITEM SIX.** When big trade restrictions with Russia were lifted last summer, Sir David's unfriendly comment was: "The Russians will not welcome the change. They will say there should not be a [banned] list at all."

"A propaganda blast will come back — I could write it myself — but that is all I can say."

**ITEM FOUR.** As President of the Board of Trade on a £5,000-plus salary, he announced that it was "essential" the British public should be

(London Express Service.)



**YARDLEY CREAM POWDER**

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# Olé for Rosemary, say the stockbrokers

by GEORGE WHITING

THIS DAINTY little typist I was taking out to lunch in a City tavern, the stockbrokers stared, the steaks sizzled, and Whiting felt young again. All poetic-like:

"Her hair was brown, her eyes were blue,

Weighted seven-stone-eight, stood five-foot-two."

And when I add that her 34-22-34 were packaged in a zippy blue skirt-and-sweater ensemble, you will understand about those stockbrokers.

Her name was Rosemary, she was not yet 22, and would I care to careas her left arm?

## Her muscles

That is what I thought she said. Actually, she asked me to test her muscle — and that bleep turned out to be a sharp reminder of the day I accepted a similar invitation from Rocky Mariano, Gibraltar-plus.

Next, my dainty English rose paused from the roast lamb to mention that she was due back at the office to type some bills of lading; when Dad started importing bulldozers.

However, it seems that little Rosemary, at the care-naught age of 16, got herself invited to a tennis match, in what the Portuguese call a bull-breeding trial.

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ed for their potential as matador-tossers. Or else. Kind of ve-

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that she was well enough up in ballet to dance Mozart's minuet; that she had achieved a depth of 46 metres as a deep-sea diver; that she drew movie posters and clay-modelled French poodles; and that she just adored fighting bulls.

Correct. Fighting bulls. Professionally. Meet Rosemary Hatherley, hang-on-at literature and art at school in Sussex, and now the most noted novilheira in all Portugal.

You know about novilheira, of course. If you fight bulls up to three years old you are a novilheira; older bulls are taken care of by matadors.

Rosemary's English father, Henry, sells machinery in Lisbon, and her mother, Maria, Isabel, raises decorous daughters — three of them. Until three years ago, the nearest any of the Hatherleys ever got to bovine athletics was when Dad started importing bulldozers.

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Before you can say Jack Solo, more one Rosemary is fighting a 2½-year-old bull called Cigano at a very public place called Salvaterra.

Cigano, no gentleman, he started in by bruising Rosemary's right hip and tearing Rosemary's tight black trousers, at which the Portuguese in the bleachers very rightly demanded more.

"I felt like jelly, but I tried not to show it," said Miss Hatherley. "Once you let fear dominate you, you've had it."

## Her sword

Anyway, they siltched up Rosemary's trousers, and in no time at all she was back in the ring and giving Cigano the business with her cape, her red manta (cloth), and her estoque (the sword that the novilheira in him has). Her right hand never allows to leave his or her right more.

Thus initiated this pixie-like English moppet has become the only girl in Portugal to fight bulls both on foot and on horse-back — getting bruised, having her frilly white blouses smacked with bull's breath, pulling down fees of £30-£40 plus expenses, and rating flowers, cheques, jewellery and fan-raves from the Portuguese chaps.

Angelo Litrico he's called, and he's the sauciest part of the Italian assault on Savile Row.

He has cast away tailors' honour (Savile Row chivalry division) that you don't seek publicity or solicit business — or even care about making money and influencing people.

Young Angelo caused a sensation by sending an overcoat to Khrushchev, quickly followed by a couple of suits, that so cut the comradeliness of Mr Khrushchev down to size that he hasn't had the nerve to wear them.

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Angelo laughs: "I am a Sicilian and Sicilians always make gifts. I was going to Russia, so I had to make a gift, didn't I?"

But Savile Row was to have a great deal more trouble with that lovely old Sicilian custom of sending a gift. There was that vlcuna golf coat for President Eisenhower when the word vlcuna made every Republi-

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But Angelo's latest styles show a revealing trend.

The jackets have lengthened, and they have hocking slits. The fabrics are faint and tasteful checked tweeds. The cut has lost its razor-blade sharpness, and turn-ups are now being worn.

In fact just the sort of suit that Englishmen have been wearing all along. Angelo, it seems, is just determined to win Mr Macmillan the next election.

(London Express Service.)

## THE MAN WHO HAS LEFT HIS MARK ON 10,000,000 BRITONS

# Why Dr. Salk Won't Talk...

By PETER FAIRLEY

OUTSIDE clinics, in surgeries, public rooms, even dance halls, thousands of young people all over Britain are queuing for anti-polio injections.

The demand has been so great that Britain has had to appeal this week for extra supplies to be rushed from America.

Into London tomorrow flies the man who made it all possible — Dr. Jonas Salk.

At Amsterdam, a reception committee waited with flowers. Salk hung back in the airplane.

The Dutch stewardess said: "Do apologize. I did not know we had a VIP aboard."

Salk said gently: "I suppose there is nobody else left in here, it must be me."

And from his laboratory in Pittsburgh University, it has leaked out that he is now working on cancer. Dr. Salk is

ultra-cautious.

But those who expect him to come with prophecies or hope for the future are in for a shock. Dr. Salk is going to say nothing about cancer. Not a word. He does not prophecy. He does not hold out hope.

I have just seen Dr. Salk in Holland. He said: "I'd prefer not to talk about a thing until there is something to say. For me this takes a long time."

"A scientist has an obligation to communicate his findings — when he has something to communicate. Usually he is the best judge of that."

Long before April 12, 1955, when the bells and sirens sounded all over New York State to hail the official success of Salk vaccine, American reporters began suggesting he had beaten polio.

"My work on cancer is not ready for public discussion" is all he will say.

He knows what could happen. "Every time one of those 'Dr. Salk is working on something new' stories get printed," he tells me, "the mail, telephone calls and telegrams from all over the world become frantic."

So Dr. Salk locks himself up in his laboratory and speaks to none of the world.

He has a cupboard full of gold medals. Avenues are named after him. But at an airport, he slips away alone.

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On Friday about his vaccine, Salk will not suggest that four, instead of three, "shots" of vaccine should be given to each volunteer.

He will just produce evidence of the effect of four shots — almost 100 per cent immunity against the present 90 per cent.

To Dr. Salk, the distinction is

important.

It was another lesson he has learned. In 1955, 29 Californians contracted polio after injection with Salk vaccine. Panic spread across America.

He was never quite sure to understand the tributes a grateful world has heaped on his shoulders. When he speaks, he is ultra-cautious.

"I will present evidence, if people want it," he said, "but I would rather have the evidence for it than than me speak for it." My role is simple. I am an investigator. I obtain information for others. They make the decisions."

So when he talks to the Royal Society of Health at Harrogate

(London Express Service.)



"We'd better 'ave it done nah, Sid — or they'll sneak up and slash us while we're rockin'!"

By ANNE SHARPLEY

Mr. K's Italian Tailor Upsets Savile Row

ROME, SAVILE ROW, West End, that cloister of cut and unpaid bills, where tailors are bound by such laws of discretion that they dare hardly speak, is trying to deal with a Sicilian bandit.

A fisherman's son with a face like a laughing broad bean and all the cheek in the world, or rather the tailors' world, which is not to be confused with our world because it's very, very different.

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# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE three no-trump contract is most reasonable and would make easily if the club busses were right.

A heart opening would have beaten the hand automatically but West opened his fourth best spade. There were still any number of ways for East and West to beat the hand and I leave it to you to find them. East and West did not.

South won the opening lead with the queen in dummy and went right after the clubs by playing low to his king and back to dummy's jack. East took his queen and after thinking matters over carefully decided to shoot the club back and kill

NORTH	23		
♦QJ75			
♦372			
♦6			
♦A987			
WEST	EAST		
♦K643	♦10		
♦1004	♦KQ95		
♦K52	♦Q10043		
♦04	♦Q102		
SOUTH (D)			
♦A92			
♦A83			
♦AJ97			
♦K53			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1NT.	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	3NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦4			

**W.CARD** *Scrabble*

Q.—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3NT.	Pass	7	South, hold.

You, South, hold? ♦A765 ♦843 ♦62 ♦485

What do you do?

A.—Pass. You should be happy to be here.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of bidding three no-trump you partner has bid four clubs. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 4

BORN today, you are practical and matter of fact in whatever you do. You show ingenuity, yet you want it done efficiently and scientifically. You are not one to talk about your projects, but you think the outcome may have no idea of what you are planning. This causes others to consider you close, somewhat aloof and rather serious. You are neither. You are carefully being cautious so that your capabilities will not be overestimated.

You have the good of all people at heart and will do everything possible to make the world a better place. You probably will spend a considerable part of your life seeing that each individual gets a more equal share.

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# English Cricket Again Faces A Crisis

SPORTSMEN  
WEDDED

## MORE GROUND TO MAKE UP, MORE SPECTATORS TO BE WON

By DENNIS HART

London. The 1959 cricket season is the most critical one for England since 1958. Last season was the most vital one since the one before, which in turn was the most crucial since the one before that. The fact is that as English cricket has steadily slipped into the doldrums, each succeeding season has left the game with more ground to make up, more spectators to be won back.

But while her Test team went on their winning way, the true facts of the position were obscured by England's claim to be unofficial world cricket champions.

Recent events in Australia have outlined the situation with uncompromising clarity: English cricket needs a more aggressive approach.

### Awakening

The game need not become a circus, with batsmen trying to hit every ball over the pavilion. Cricket is an art, and should remain so.

But there is nothing artless in a century accumulated in five

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 13th (Whitsun) Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 10th and Monday 18th May, 1959, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 5th May, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

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13TH (WHITSUN) RACE MEETING

16th & 18th May, 1959

The following conditions for 1959 Ponies for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Tuesday, 5th May, 1959, are announced —

1959 PONIES (1st Day) (RACE A). — TAIKOKTSUI STAKES. — Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Winners barred. For ponies that have not won any Stake Money. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$6. FROM THE 1 1/4 MILE POST (About Half a Mile) 170 Yards.

(1st Day) (RACE B). — TSUN WAN STAKES (1st Section). — Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Winners barred.

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Hong Kong, 8th Apr., 1959.

hours plodding on a good wicket. Or in the negative bowling which helps bring this about.

Last season there were signs of a cricket awakening in England. Unfortunately a summer in which it rained more days than it was dry did not allow those signs much chance to show through.

This summer England needs the fine weather and the cricket to go with it. Another need is the faster pitches which Lord's decreed last year. You cannot breed positive cricketers on slow turning wickets.

### Opening Batsmen

We do not want a return to the leather-bed strips of pre-war years. And the occasional tricky wicket adds spice to the game. But in the main pitches should encourage stroke-play and while giving bowlers encouragement, should force them to earn their wickets.

The critical nature of the season makes it one of opportunity for players to put the game on its feet both at county and Test level.

England must rebuild her side, not only to meet the Indian tourists but in preparation for the tougher job that follows when the MCC side visits the West Indies.

Starting at the top of the list England still seeks an opening batsman, perhaps two, in view of Peter Richardson's Australian failures.

Top candidate here may be Gorden Barker, of Essex, who in all aspects, from stroke-play to running between the wickets, looks one of the most complete

batsmen opening in county cricket. Barker is a Yorkshireman by birth, and this county provides two more possibilities in its opening pair of Brian Stott and Ken Taylor.

Leicestershire's Maurice Holton looked at one time like the answer to the selectors' prayers. But last season his touch often deserted him and his fluent strokes gave way to a painful scratching for runs.

To boost the middle batting Lancashire may come to the rescue with two gifted stroke players in Peter Marner and Geoff Pullar. Rumour has it that the Australian tour was blighted by a broken wrist, can come back into the reckoning.

So too may Ted Dexter, the dashing Cambridge University all-rounder. Last season Dexter may have suffered by being heralded as the saviour of English cricket. Too much was expected of him. But he has talent, and if he works on it he can give England valuable cricket service.

### Bowling Outlook

Among the bowlers England will not lack pace for a couple of seasons, for although the speed squad is not getting younger, there is still quite a bit of life in Statham, Trueman and Co.

The outlook is far less healthy on the spinning front. The Peter-Lock era is just about over. Jim Laker plays his last season and although Tony Lock is still way off retiring his fitness is in doubt. Knee-trouble causes him to miss Surrey's opening games and casts more doubts for the future.

The progress of the Essex pair Hurd and Phelan—if the latter can remedy his suspect action—will be watched. So will that of Martin Horton, the Worcester off-spinner who can come into the reckoning as an all-rounder.

On the Championship front, an inevitably turns first to Surrey, who having won the title seven times in succession now appear to hold it by divine right.

And if the fitness doubts concerning Laker and Lock indicate an end of the Surrey run, there appears no outstanding side to succeed them.

### Best Bet

Given a fair break by the weather, I think Lancashire will be the best bet. The advent of batsmen Pullar and Marner gives them a far more stable scoring look. And if Ken Higgs can recapture the form he showed when mauling his debut last summer Lancashire have at last found the opening bowling partner for Brian Statham.

The consistent Northants should maintain their challenge and Somerset can continue their revival.

So should Hampshire. They may have been unfortunate in their last two meetings as the weather has been the toss to finish last season as runners-up. But if skipper Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie again sets the lead in his spirited approach to the game, and if other counties catch just a bit of his enthusiasm, then Hampshire can make perhaps the greatest contribution of all.

### Brian London Home Bound

New York, May 3. Brian London, British heavyweight who was defeated by champion Floyd Patterson on Friday in his bid for the world crown, arrived here today, en route from Indianapolis, Indiana, en route to London and his party plan to leave by plane on Monday afternoon.—U.P.I.

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Most of the great names in cricket were present at the wedding of England's Test cricket captain Peter May and Virginia Gilligan at Cranleigh recently. Here at the reception with the bride and bridegroom are (from left to right) Tony Lock, Godfrey Evans, New Zealand's Tony McGibbon, Eric Bedser, Alex Bedser, Peter Louder, Peter Richardson and Trevor Bailey.

## National League Baseball BURDETTE PITCHES MILWAUKEES TO 9-4 TRIUMPH OVER GIANTS

New York, May 3. Lew Burdette contributed his fifth victory toward a spring training prediction that he and team-mate Warren Spahn will win 50 games between them when he pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 9-4 triumph over the San Francisco Giants today.

A pair of home runs by Hank Aaron and a five-run fifth-inning outburst which knocked out lefty Johnny Antonelli paved the path to Burdette's victory. Burdette yielded only six hits, but three of them were homers by Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Andre Rodgers. Del Crandall also hit a Milwaukee home run.

Innings with the Cards ahead, 2-1. Bill Mazeroski's 10th-inning single with the bases loaded gave the Pirates their first game victory and ran reliever Ray Fosse's record to 3-0. Private pitcher Duane Daniels struck back pitches almost produced a riot in the nightcap.

In other double-headers, the Philadelphia Phillies gained an even split by rallying for two runs in the eighth inning to win the nightcap, 5-4, after the Chicago Cubs had taken the opener, 4-3. Danny McDevitt pitched the 10th-inning triumph after Jerry Lynch's three-run, ninth-inning homer earned the Cincinnati Reds a 6-3 win.

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—U.P.I.

Los Angeles, May 3. Davis Cup star Alex Olmedo easily moved into the third round of men's singles play today in the 73rd annual Southern California section tennis championships.

The bronzed Peruvian, now attending the University of Southern California, whipped Charles Earl of the University of Redlands, 6-2, 6-0, in his second-round match.

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Brutalist Miss Pat Ward won the women's singles title beating American Miss Mimli Arnold, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Torben Ulrich had his revenge over Warren Woodcock in the men's doubles final. The Danish player, known as a statesman player, Legendre, beat Woodcock and Fred of the United States by 6-3, 6-4 to move into the third round (quarter-finals).

In Stockholm rain washed out play in the remaining two singles of the Sweden-Hungary tie, but the outcome of these will have no effect as Sweden has already qualified with an unbeatable 3-0 lead.

—U.P.I.

Paris, May 3. Results in today's matches were:

Brussels: Belgian beat Holland 4-1. In today's singles Jean-Pierre Fromont beat Holland's Plet Vanceden, 6-3, 6-3, 11-9, and Belgium's Jack Ehrhart beat William Maris, Holland, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

At Berlin, Brazil gained a winning 3-0 lead against Germany. In the doubles today Caylos, Fernandes and Ronald Ehlert beat Wilhelm Bungert and Dieter Ecklebe, 1-6, 10-8, 6-2, 6-2.

—U.P.I.

Columbia Wins

Belgium 3-2. Patricio Rodriguez, beat Franz Hainka, 1-0, 6-0,

6-4, 6-3. Chile then gave Austria a walkover in the remaining singles and in an exhibition match Luis Ayala (Chile) beat Franz Saiko, 8-6, 7-9.

At Mondorf-Les-Bains: Great Britain beat Luxembourg 5-0.

Billy Knight beat Josy Offenheim, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Alan Mills beat Frans Bade, 7-5, 4-6, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2.

At Helsinki: Spain beat Finland 5-0. Alfredo Gimeno beat Reino Nyysonen, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

At Oslo: South Africa beat Norway, 6-0, 6-0. Sigvald beat Rolf Fape, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, and Roy Wedder beat Gunnar Sjokvall, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5.—U.P.I.

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

"SPINSTER" HAS  
A CHILLY SOUND

Any family would feel the same way  
about an unmarried daughter soon  
to be 29.

They would want her happily married and raising a  
family. They would be uneasy about her lack of  
serious interest in men friends.

The fact that the family of  
this story is the royal family  
doesn't make any difference.  
The word "spinster" sounds just  
as chilly in the palace as it does  
in the hotel.

Princess Margaret, 29 in  
August, has recently relegated  
the latest hopeful, Lord Plunket,  
rich and handsome official of  
the royal household, to the  
"good friend" category.

And the eminently eligible  
Plunket, in conversation with  
a friend of the royal family,  
has confirmed that there is  
absolutely no basis for  
rumors linking him romantically  
to the Princess.

So where does that leave the  
pretty little (five-feet-nothing)  
sister of Queen Elizabeth at her  
30th year approaches?

A very reliable royal source  
was good enough to make an  
assessment of the situation for  
United Press International.

## Any nice man

"At first," he said, "like any  
family they wanted her to marry  
one of the big crop of  
eligibles in her generation—  
boys who by birth, breeding,  
wealth and position would be  
able to fit into the royal family.  
"Royalty with its many  
duties and responsibilities and  
restriction of privacy is not  
everybody's cup of tea, you  
know."

"But the Princess let all these  
slip through her fingers—or  
maybe she simply didn't fall in  
love with any of them."

As matters stand now, the  
family would be happy if she  
married any nice man—  
British or a Canadian or an  
Australian or an American.

I really feel that the only  
qualifications are that he be un-  
married and of good character,"  
he said. It's quite obvious  
Princess Margaret is no longer  
leader of the younger set—a  
distinction which has passed to  
the young Princess Alexandra  
of Kent. But he said newspaper  
speculation that this  
maturity presaged important  
political jobs for her, such as a  
governor-generalship, was off  
the mark.

## Not strong

"She's not strong enough  
physically for anything like  
that," he said.

"She still gets stage fright  
before important speeches."

"But she is making an effort  
to take a greater share of the  
royal family's duties. Recently  
she has been performing several  
public engagements a week. Perhaps  
in these duties will come her fulfillment."

"Because, frankly, she  
shows very little interest in  
getting married. There isn't  
a romance in sight and she  
doesn't make friends easily—  
either male or female."

Invariably, the questioning not  
around to Group Capt. Peter

London.

Two gentlemen engaged her in con-  
versation. The moment she  
turned her head, the second  
gentleman seized the food from  
her plate and threw it under  
the table. "Have another go,"  
said the host, surprised at this  
mad rate of eating. The second  
helping disappeared in the  
same way. "Dieting again,  
Clara?" asked an acid splinter.  
Poor Clara accepted a third  
helping from the butler, and  
allowed to eat it in peace.  
"You must have won cups with  
an appetite like that," vouch-  
safed a red-faced reporter.

"Mine food just disappeared," she said.  
"Hubert, and lay your head well  
back. Here comes a pineapple."

Thunderous applause broke  
out when Lady Pott-Pott inter-  
rupted with feline grace, a  
large luscious cutlet flying low.  
Soup, of course, would not be  
thrown, but squirted through a  
dainty hose into the capacious  
maw of an alert but vulturine  
Poor Clara smiled wanly. "My  
food just disappeared," she said.  
"Hubert, and lay your head well  
back. Here comes a pineapple."

Tek, tek.

"THE Germans," I read,  
"still distrust Britain." That  
distrust dates from 1914,  
when they began to suspect  
that we misunderstood their  
motives. Can we honestly say  
that our behaviour to the  
Boche during two wars in which  
we were involved through no  
fault of our own was that of a  
treacherous and callid friend?"

Bus-stop.

The bus stop at Roncesvalles.

As the poet has written—  
Over the pass a new invasion  
sweeps.

In arrived ranks of tourists  
onward borne.

The motor-coaches charge where  
Roland sleeps.

The ghost of Charlemagne  
hears a motor-horn.

—London Express Service.

Two gentlemen at a dinner  
party in a private house  
arranged a neat trick. When  
the lady between them had been  
tastefully helped, one of the

## GLAMOROUS LEILA TO BE NEW WEATHER GIRL

...And The  
Outlook  
For Viewers  
Is SUNNY

London.  
Beautiful, blonde Leila Williams,  
a 22-year-old former Miss Great  
Britain, has been signed  
by an independent TV  
company to broadcast weekend  
weather forecasts.

She will not talk the usual  
technical jargon used by TV  
and radio weathermen. As she  
said at a London reception: "I  
shan't talk about depressions,  
isobars, rising thermals, and that  
sort of thing."

"I don't think people worry  
about such things. All they  
want to know is whether it will  
rain or shine." In July, say, "You  
lucky people" in Birmingham  
will get "hot" or "Sorry, Manchester,  
it's going to pour."

Leila, who won her Miss  
Great Britain title two years  
ago, said she would wear  
"something glamorous" when  
she appears on the screen. "I  
think people like to see an  
attractive woman, even if she  
is giving a not-very-happy  
weather forecast," she said.

"I'm not swotting for the job  
and I don't know anything  
about meteorology. But I do  
like the sunshine." With a  
giggle, she added: "Perhaps  
I'll bring a bit of sunshine into  
people's homes."

Leila lives in Walsall, Staff-  
ordshire. The company which  
has hired her is ABC Television  
and weekend contractors for  
the North and Midlands.

Will the B.B.C. follow suit and  
employ glamour girl forecasters,  
too? "Certainly not," said a  
spokesman.

MY  
LORDS,  
LADIES  
AND...  
SPLASH

London.  
It had been a wonderful  
lunch. The 24 guests had  
finished their melon, Cornish  
lobster, mixed grill, and were going to  
work on the cheese and port.

Then . . . splash . . . from  
the ceiling of the Red Lounge  
giant room in Harrogate's plush  
Old Swan Hotel, caused  
a torrent of water.

It created a direct hit on the  
top table, where the seating plan  
read like a quote from Who's  
Who.

It hit the first Baron God-  
ber of Mayfield, chairman and  
managing director of the Shell  
Transport and Trading Co.

It hit Sir Charles Jocelyn  
Hambro vice-chairman of Hamb-  
ro's Bank, and a director of  
the Bank of England.

It hit Vice-Admiral Sir  
Charles Norris, director of the  
British Productivity Council,  
who was more used to getting  
well when he commanded  
cruisers in the war.

## Funniest

It hit the Mayor of Harrogate,  
47-year-old Councillor Bernard  
Wood, as he shuffled the notes  
of the speech of welcome he  
was to make to the distin-  
guished visitors.

The head waiter fetched a  
white enamel bucket. The  
guests leaped from their seats,  
salvaging damp cheese and  
watered port.

Two waiters working on the  
fitting of a new suite above the  
Bod Lounge, had had a slight  
misunderstanding about who  
was supposed to turn on stop-  
cock.

Said Mr. Geoffrey Wright,  
manager of the 200-room hotel:  
"All most apologetic, offered my full apology and  
they have been accepted. Do  
please stress that my apologies have been accepted."

"None of the guests was  
angry. Fortunately, they re-  
garded it as rather a joke."

Councillor Wood called it,  
"the funniest thing that has  
happened in my year of  
office."

Said Lord Godber: "Har-  
gate's famous waters were cer-  
tainly laid on for us. No one  
was annoyed about it. Didn't  
improve the port though."

They Can't  
Agree On  
"Upon"THE BOGUS LAMA TRIES  
A NEW BOOK HOAX

London.

The bogus Tibetan Lama of the Third Eye, whose first  
literary hoax fooled the world, is trying it on again.

The Lama, otherwise 47-year-old Mr Cyril Henry  
Hoskins, a plumber's son from Plympton, Devon,  
made £40,000 out of that first book, *The Third Eye*.

Now the frail, bearded Mr  
Hoskins, who writes as  
Lobsang Rampa and reads the stars as Dr  
Kuan for a fee, is to tell  
a story "even more  
startling than his first."

It will take readers into  
"World War II, treating of  
Tibetan surgery, occult powers,  
and massacre," says his London  
publisher, Souvenir Press, who  
has ordered a first print of  
10,000.

But Mr Hoskins was not  
available to comment on the  
book. Doctor from Lhasa.

He is at a secret address in  
Canada with his wife and his  
"disciple," 28-year-old Mrs  
Shelagh-Roume, the mother of  
three children.

The author's claim that  
although originally an English-  
man, his body has been possessed  
so completely by the spirit  
is palpably absurd to many.

Yet few people read the  
book without acquiring a very  
real respect for the author's  
undeniable asceticism, his  
intimate knowledge of Tibetan  
life which experts have been  
unable to dispel, and, most  
of all, his story's strangely  
convincing ring of truth."

## Declined

In the first Bogus Lama's  
claim that a brain operation  
in Tibet gave him a third eye  
with celestial and clairvoyant  
powers and that he had lived in a  
monastery from the age of seven.

He was exposed by a private  
detective 18 months ago. Mr  
Freddie Warburg, of Secker and  
Warburg, publishers of *The*

*Third Eye*, said he had been  
told by the author that he had  
been exposed by a reporter.

Mr Ernest Hecht, managing  
director of Souvenir Press,  
said: "I decided to publish the  
whole matter very careful-  
ly. I am not completely satisfied that Lobsang  
Rampa is a hoaxer."

In an introduction on the  
book which will be published on  
June 15, the publishers say:  
"When *The Third Eye* was  
published there was an uproar  
of differing opinion which in-  
volved experts and general  
public alike."

"The author's claim that  
although originally an English-  
man, his body has been possessed  
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## Farmer On Murder Charge

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The New Notes

Sir.—Your story on Saturday about the smaller Hongkong banknotes referred, I know, to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation notes only and they are as you said of a denomination of \$5 and upwards. But I thought your readers might be interested to know that the \$1 notes issued by the Hongkong Government and signed by the Financial Secretary are printed by the same company, and hence also bear the name of Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. Ltd. These will, of course, be disappear in time because of the new smaller ones which will be issued, including them, a decision doubtlessly justifiable on economic grounds; but one which I feel is going to add considerably to the weight we carry around in our pockets.

GREENBACK.

#### Northumberland Fusiliers Arrive In HK

The 1st Battalion the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, of 600 officers and men under the command of Lieut-Col R.F.B. Hensman, arrived in the troopship Empire Fowey this morning from the United Kingdom on a three-year tour of duty here.

The battalion was greeted by Brig D. D. M. McCready, and senior officers of 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group. The pipe band of the 1st Battalion, the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles played while the soldiers were disembarking at the Kowloon Wharf.

The battalion was last stationed in Germany.

### Crown Tells Of Chopper Attack In New Territories

The Crown today charged that Chung Kwong, 33, farmer, grabbed a woman by the hair and attacked her and her 10-year-old son with a chopper. As a result of the attack, said the Crown, the boy died.

The Crown charge was made at the trial of Chung before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Chung pleaded not guilty. The Prosecution said the accused attacked the woman Yau Wan-tai, and her son, Yuen Cheung-ming, while they were working in the field in Nga Tuen Mei Village.

Chung surrendered himself at the Lok Ma Chau Police Post immediately after the attack, the Prosecution said.

#### Helped

Outline the case to a Jury of six men and a woman, Crown Counsel Mr Rea said in January, last year, the woman bought a piece of land in the village from the accused and he also assisted her in building her hut.

There she lived with her three sons and a daughter, her husband being in America. The accused lived in a hut nearby.

On the morning of January 18, the woman worked in the field with her daughter, and at 12.25 p.m., her son returned from school.

One of the sons, the deceased, later joined her in the field. As she was working, the accused appeared from behind and grabbed her by her hair, chopped her continuously, Mr Rea said.

#### Not Dead Yet?

During the attack, Chung turned his attention to the small boy and attacked him too. When the boy moved on the ground, the accused was heard to say, "Are you not dead yet?"

and again attacked him, Mr Rea said.

After the attack, Chung walked away, leaving both the woman and her son lying on the ground. He was seen passing them by a grocery shop, boarding a bus for Lok Ma Chau, and at the Police Post, he told a constable that he had injured two people in a fight.

Taken to the Post, Chung allegedly said that he had gone there to surrender himself and that he had killed two people.

In a cautioned statement, Mr Rea said, the accused had said that the woman had spread rumours about him and his sister-in-law and that he had warned her on three occasions.

"I have enough courage to kill her, and I also have enough courage to surrender myself," the accused allegedly said.

#### 13 Injuries

In another statement, the accused allegedly said he chopped the boy when he ran out from the hut.

The woman had received 13 injuries on the scalp but recovered later. The boy had multiple wounds and was in a critical condition when he was admitted to the hospital. In spite of an operation, he died three days after admission. Hearing is continuing.

Chung is defended by Mr K. S. Gill, instructed by Mr C. P. Lat, of Peter Mo and Co. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, and by Mr E. H. Mota, Detective Inspector.



The new Indian Commissioner (right) Mr. Kamath, with his wife, two daughters and grandchild. — China Mail Photo.

### Full Court Decision On Governor-In- Council

The Full Court this morning ruled that an order of certiorari should not be issued to the Governor-in-Council to quash an order made by him on a technical matter.

The Court handed down a 17-page judgment dismissing an application to issue the order against the Governor-in-Council to exempt a building from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The Governor's order, made on December 2, 1958, had been made in pursuance of a recommendation from a Tenancy Tribunal.

The premises in question were No. 78 Tung Choi Street, Kowloon.

#### JUDICIAL TRIBUNAL

The applicant, Mrs Lui Man-ha, tenant of the first floor, had applied for an order of mandamus for the Governor-in-Council to substitute his decision for one refusing exemption.

Mrs Lui's grounds were that the Governor-in-Council was a judicial or quasi-judicial tribunal subject to the jurisdiction of the Full Court in respect of orders of certiorari and mandamus.

The application had been resisted by the respondent, Mrs Lui Chui-wah, who claimed to be the landlord and who had initiated the exemption proceedings before the Tenancy Tribunal.

#### NOT SERIOUSLY

As regards the mandamus application, the Full Court said that the request for the order was not seriously pressed by Counsel, who could not show that a duty rested on the Governor-in-Council to issue an order in the terms requested on the tenancy dispute.

The Court, therefore, was of the opinion that this request for mandamus should also be refused.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Michael Hooper, Mr Justice C. W. Bruce and Mr Justice A. D. Scholte.

Mr Brook Banerjee and Mr Gurd de Basir represented the applicant, instructed by Mr P. Remedios, of P. Remedios & Co. Mr G. C. Cheshire and Mr A. 2. Morris appeared for the respondent, on instructions of Mr P. C. Wong, of P. C. Wong & Co. Mr Arthur Hinton, Q.C., Solicitor General and Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown.

### Arrival Of New Indian Commissioner

The new Commissioner for India in Hongkong, Mr F. M. de Mello Kamath, arrived in the RMS Corfu this morning to take up his post.



On arrival Mr. Kamath was greeted by the outgoing Commissioner, Mr. B. P. Adarkar.

Mr. F. T. Melwani, Mr. B. Datta,

Mr. H. T. Barua, Mr. I. P. Gohel, Mr. N. R. Kaul and others.

Mrs. K. Gopalapathy, daughter of the Commercial Secretary of the Indian Commission, Mr. T. V. Gopalapathy, who was also among the welcoming party, presented Mrs. Kamath with a bouquet of flowers.

In Canberra

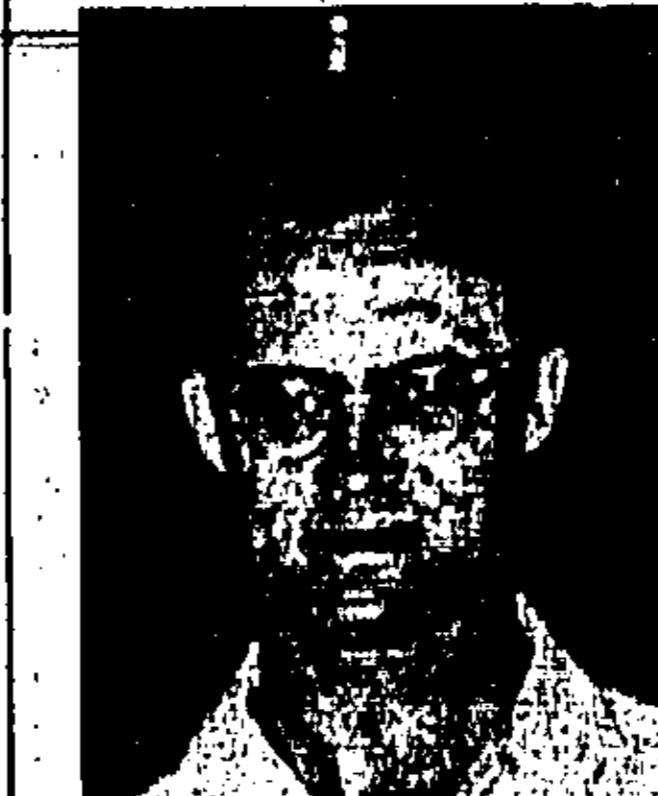
Mr. Kamath joined the Foreign Service in 1940 as an information officer to the High Commissioner in Canberra, Australia.

He was transferred in 1948 to the embassy in Washington as first secretary for one year, after which he was Consul-General in Saigon.

His last post before coming to Hongkong was Trade Commissioner in Mombasa.

Mr. Kamath was accompanied by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. V. Albuquerque, and Marco, and 2-year-old grandson, Vijay Albuquerque.

### LECTURER ON SPINNING IN COLONY



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### Textile Clamour Blessing In Disguise'

By A CHINA MAIL  
REPORTER

The British and American clamour for restricting textile imports from Hongkong has been a blessing in disguise, according to one local authority.

Fact is that orders are coming from America and West Germany as never before.

Americans who did not know about the Hongkong textile quality and price were awakened by the free publicity given in the world press about the visit of Mr. Henry Kearn to Hongkong on textile matters.

#### Ever Bigger

Two weeks after he left the Colony, American orders started flowing in.

As Mr. Elmer Chu, Chairman of the Hongkong Cotton Weavers Association, put it, from February 1 to now they have received no less than 35,000 square yards of our soft filled cloth.

"The tendency is towards a further increase," Mr. Chu said. "This may be attributed to the fact that Lancashire's clamour for agreement with us and Mr. Kearn's presence have aroused the attention of American buyers who have never known us before.

"As more of them come to know about our quality and price, I believe, they will place even bigger orders with us," he continued.

Mr. Chu said formerly Americans ordered only a small quantity of gingham from Hongkong but now they are ordering large quantities of soft filled cloth to be processed in the States into something like tulle. The demand is unlimited.

#### Not So Big

The West Germans also come forth with orders though not so big as the Americans, Mr. Chu continued.

Mr. Chu said the West German demand may not continue for long because of the coming into being of the Common Market.

Mr. Kamath was welcomed by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. V. Albuquerque, and Marco, and 2-year-old grandson, Vijay Albuquerque.

The youth charged with driving without permission and failing to report an accident, was sentenced to two months and two \$50 fines, the magistrate, Mr. Wynne Jones, adding: "It is hardly likely to report the accident under the circumstances."

The cost of repairs to the car was assessed at \$300.

The car overturned near the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road.

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